The Times THE TIMES COMPANY.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1902.

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE PUB.

LIC SCHOOLS. In discussing the relationship of the University of Virginia to the public schools of the State, the Staunton News advises that the standards at the Uniwersity be kept high and that no students be admitted who are not well advanced. It says that the public schools, the colleges and the University ought to cover the field of education and ought to do so harmoniously, and our contemporary thinks that they will do so if the men who direct the system of education in the State elect servants who take a broad view of conditions and are ready and willing to drop into their proper sphere "The University cannot compel a young man to be a college graduate before entering that institution," concludes our contemporany, "but it can make its concitions at entrance such that a young man must know what is taught in ordinary colleges before he can enter the University." This implies that a boy in Virginja

must have had a course at some college before he is permitted to enter the Uniwersity. If that is what the News means we must dissent. We agree that the standard at the University should be kept high. We agree that every student who receives a diploma in any school of that great institution must be thorough in that subject. But this may be done without fixing the terms of entrance in such a way as to preclude graduates of the high schools of the State. The University of Virginia is a part and parcel of the public-school system and in our opinion it should be entirely feasible for students to go right on from the high schools to the University. Otherwise many poor boys in the State would be excluded altogether from this, our highest public school. We sannot agree that a high school graduate should be compelled to take a course at a paid college in order to qualify himself for the lowest classes of the Uni-

The State of Virginia appropriates a substantial sum of money each year to the University, upon condition that State students be admitted free of tuition. The object of this is to give the poor boys of the State the benefits of the University, but in many instances these benefits would be denied if it should be necessary for a pupil in the public schools to have training in a paid college before entrance.

In saying this we do not by any means intend to put The Times in an attitude of opposition to the colleges of Virginia. These colleges have their place and we are frank to say that in many instances they are better adapted to the educational needs of boys than the University. They are doing a noble work for education-they are doing a great deal of free work for the boys of the State. They have our best wishes and it is always our pleasure to give them words of encouragement and to aid them in any way that a newspaper can aid them in the prosecution of their work. But we cannot agree that these colleges should be made to stand between the duates of our high schools and the University.

Thanks to the recent educational rally at the University, that institution and the public schools of Virginia have been brought into a closer and more direct and more cordial relationship than ever before existed, and we want to see that relationship strengthened and established. It was agreed between the representatives of the public schools and the representatives of the University that the missing link should be forged and that there should be a direct connection between them, so that a boy starting in the primary grades of the public schools may by his merit and diligence go step by step through the various grades in the public school system into each and

all of the University schools. Entrance to the University should be made as easy as possible. This may be done without in any way impairing the high standard of graduation which has always characterized this noble institu-

THE LATE DR. GRISSOM. In the brief telegram from Washington giving the account of the death by suicide of Dr. Eugene Grissom, formerly of North Carolina, it was stated that he served as a Republican member of the Constitutional Convention of North Carolina and was a prominent figure during the reconstruction period. This is erroneous. Dr. Grissom was not a memher of the convention, nor was he at that time a Republican. His county (Granville) was represented in the conwention by John W. Ragland, an ignorant white man of the scalagag variety, and the famous cuffee, Mayo, a negro blacksmith. At the time, Dr. Grissom was a Democrat and was taking no active part in politics, but quietly practicing his profession. It was after the reconstruction period, proper, that he was elected superintendent of the State Insane Asylum. He was not elected because he was a Republican, but because there were no competent physicians in the State affiliating with that party to select from. It was charged, however, that in consideration of his election to this profitable position he agreed to affiliate with the Republicans in future. This he did, simply voting that way, but he took no prominent part in party affairs. He gave his undivided attention to the duties of his office, the care of the insane, and was regarded as one of the

ablest officers of that kind in the coun-

try. He was so completely absorbed in the study of insanity and the insanc that his friends --ved his own mind became more or less unbalanced. The fact that he committed suicide tends to confirm this opinion.

HOW TO GET HONEST ELECTIONS When a voter goes into a private booth and prepares a ballot to his own liking, without the knowledge or interferrence or suggestion of any other, it goes without saying that he is in the most fortu-nate position to express his choice of measures or candidates, as the case may be. He may then and there prepare his ballot to his liking. He may fold it up and deposit it in the box, and no living man may know them or thereafter how he has voted. If under those circumstances a voter does not vote exactly as he pleases we do not know why.—Richmond Times.

We will tell you why in a very fev words. After the voter has gone to the trouble of entering a private booth and preparing a ballot to his own liking, and folding it up and depositing it in the box the ballot is irrevocably beyond his con-trol, and he has had all his pairs merely to furnish an opportunity to the ballot box stuffer and the vote falsifier. He has no assurance that his vote will be counted as he cast it, unless it coincides with the views of the election officers. In the views of the election officers. In the interest of honest elections, it would better for him to have stayed away altogether if he voted counter to those views, for the more votes cast the those views, for the more views case the greater the opportunity for fraud. It is a knowledge of this fact which has influenced voters for the past ten years or more to stay away from the polls. Those in accord with the election officers are accustomed to say. "O, well, it makes no difference. I shall be voted anyhow!" And those not in accord with the elec-tion officers are convinced that their votes will not be counted as they were cast. Now where is the advantage of voting one's own sentiments secretly when that vote can be used, and notoriously is used to promote the interests and aims of the boss and his ring, whether it was cast that way or not? What's your remedy that way or not? What's your remedy for this under the secret system.-Pefor this under the sectorsburg Index-Appeal. Our Petersburg contemporary does no

deny that the ballot system is the best system of obtaining a full and free expression of the voters, so far as preparing the bailots goes. This cannot be denied. When a voter goes into a private booth and makes a ballot to suit himself, without the interference or suggestion of any outsider, he undoubtedly expresses his choice of measures or men, as the case may be. That is a statement which cannot be disputed.

But the Index-Appeal says that the voter, after having prepared such a ballot, has no assurance that it will be counted as he cast it, unless it coincides with the views of the election officers. "New, where is the advantage," asks our contemporary, "of voting one's own sentiments secretly when that vote can be used, and notoriously is used, to promote the interests and aims of the boss and his rings, whether it was cast that way or

Here, then, is the specific charge that under the secret-ballot system judges of election manipulates the ballot-box to promote the interests of their own clique or party faction, and so defeat the will of the voters. Our contemporary asks what the remedy for this is. We reply that the remedy, and the only remedy, is in getting honest election officers, and that remedy is in the hands of the people. If the election olicers are dishonest that they will steal ballots, or stuff ballotboxes, or in any way commit fraud when they are sworn to deal honestly, they will commit fraud and deal dishonestly with the voters, no matter what system of voting is used. We do not believe that it is possible to have honest elections with dishonest men in charge. On the other hand, it is quite possible and altogether practicable to have honest elections under the secret-ballot system if we have hon est election judges.

There is a demand throughout the State of Virginia for honest elections, for an honest expression of the sentiment of the voters and an honest return; and, with the negro vote out of the way, with all pretexes for dishonest practices removed, will see to it that elections are honest, no matter what system of voting be in vogue. The way to get rid of an evil is to get rid of the root of the evil. The way to get rid of dishonesty in elections is to get rid of dishonest election offi-

THE LIBRARY AND PUBLIC HALL Richmond ought to have both the pub lic library, which Mr. Carngle has offered to give, and an assembly building also. In our opinion they ought to be combined, but if Mr. Carnegie is not willing to use the library fund in this way, there is no use in discussing the plan It is his money, and he will give it on his

But Richmond ought not to let slip this opportunity to secure a public library, and as for the assembly building, it is a public necessity, and we must have it. Such a building would be a rallying-

place for all the educational societies in the city. That were argument enough. but from a purely practical point of view it would soon pay for itself in the desirable conventions it would draw hith

Do not let the project fail. Richmond was never so rich as she is to-day, and some of our surplus cash should be expended in this direction.

London is still in a state of anxious uncertainty about the coronation. The King is apparently getting on well, but the wound has not healed and the people are not at all sure that the doctors are dealing candidly with them. They fear blood poison and all sorts of complications, and nobody seems to be willing to stake chances on a coronation at the appointed time, and coronation seats cannot be sold even at reduced rates.

The North Carolina man who recently ran off with a married woman says that the relationship between himself and the woman is one of friendship. "I do not see for the life of me.' he protested to a reporter, "why folks are making so much out of this affair. It's just this way: Mrs. Stafford and I are traveling together as frierds, and that's all there is to say. If we want to make a tour of this country and Europe as friends, I don't see that

it's anybody's business but our own." It does not seem to have occurred to this disciple of Plato that the woman's hesband had anything to do with the matter, and as for society and public decency, these, in his opinion, have no unless she did."

better after a while. He will learn that "folks" have much to do with all such affairs, for "folks" constitute society, and the man who pays no heed to society's laws and regulations will soon find minself a miserable outcast.

The Filipinos are quick to learn the annoying American tricks, Seven thousand cigarmakers are on a strike in Manila.

With the recovery of her jewels and the free advertising the loss of them brought in, it is not believed that May Yohe will be a widow very long.

The New Englanders who were praying for rain two weeks ago overdid the thing. They are now praying for a cessation of It is all settled now. Mr. Waterson ha

named J G. Parker, of New York, for Democratic candidate for President. Not a had nomination either. Julia Pigg, colored, of Louisville, Ky. was fined \$5 by Police Judge McCann be-

cause she maliciously sat on the cat of Elvira Snowdon, a neighbor. The active reporter failed to say what became of the No one having less than \$100 is allowed to land at Lourenzo Marquez, Any one with as much as \$100 and one grain of

sense would decline to stop there on any terms. Mr. Gates may not own any Rock Island, as his son asserts, but it is generally believed that he is a considerable owner

Wan the Fourth District campaign ended and that in the Sixth simmering down, te hfights in the Second and Third are warming up considerably. There's fun

of the "rocks."

A modern meeting at Phillippi, W. Va., resulted in the lynching of two negroes, Meeting at Phillippi isn't what it used to

Dallas, Texas, has also had an auditorium fire, but it does not stop the fair that was to be held in the mammoth building. Dallas is much like Richmond in some respects. The grand jury keeps plugging away.

It will find out something or know the reason why.

A loose panther in the streets of New York created as much commotion as the bulls and bears and the tiger sometimes do in the same city.

Mosby's men, or a few of the few who

are left, will have a quiet, high old time at Leesburg to-day. Mrs. Carrie Nation is up to theatrical tricks. At a select entertainment she was

giving in a Wisconsin saloon she read the prize fight bulletins between the acts. There are already gratifying signs that

the recent increase in the number of prompt legal hangings in Mississippi and Arkansas will be followed by a decrease in lynchings.

The rain is meeting the extremes, Great downpours are still flooding New Engiand and Texas.

The next issue of the Commoner may tell us the advantages a salt water yacht has over a prairie schooner. Shibley and Petugrew deny that they

are forming a new party. The hon. Mr. Hot Droppers has not reported yet. Your uncle Grover is in spiendid shape te attack the trusts, he having lost right

heavily on his gas stock, Aryhow, Jeffries does not regard his bioken proboscis as a fake.

The Legislature.

Staunton News: "It really looks like a joke, though a serious one for the State, that the Legislature should have so completely broken down in the per-formance of the most important duty that is likely to rest on it for many that is likely to rest years to come, namely, to adjust the statute laws of the State to the new Constitution. The House of Delegates put itself in the position of refusing to consent to a commission of any sort be-cause it distrusted its own ability to select proper men."

Newport News Times-Herald: "The naming of a commission to present sta-tutes for the proper administration of the organic law was something that might have been most reasonably expected of them, and yet with apparently a disregard for the public weal they adjourn and have the entire statutes of the State in chaos, and with only the pressure of long months of suspense prospect of long months of suspense when they convene in October.

Fredericksburg Star: "The House of Delegats, in our opinion, made a mis-take in not agreeing to the Senate res-olution in reference to a commission for codifying the laws."

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: "There captious persons who will hold that the most creditable thing the Legislature has done was to adjourn."

Fredericksburg Free Lance: "The people of this State are getting very fired of the school-boy actions of some of the legislators. For some time past there seemingly existed considerable jeal ousy between the Senate and the House of Delegates. If one of these bodies proposed a measure, the other body would feel it a duty to kill the bill or resolution for apparently no other reason except that it came from the other side of the Capitol. This waste of time on the part of our law-makers costs this Commonwealth several hundred dollars a day, and Virginia would be far better off if some of her legislators would de-cide to return to private life rather than attempt further to make laws.

Roanoke World: "The Legislature is about to take a recess until November without giving indication of what dis-position it will make of Judge Camp-bell's case. If this matter be deserving of any attention from the General Assembly, it should have been promptly bestowed, and an indefinite postportment of its consideration will be the source of no little disappointment throughout the State."

Newport News Press: "Among the bills introduced in the Legislature is one making it a misdemeanor for any liquor dealer to sell stimulants to a man afte the latter's wife has notified him that her husband is a drunkard.
"It is to be hoped that this bill will

be passed and will be enfroced, as, i can be. It should be provided that the word of the woman shall be taken as conclusive evidence. That will clinch the matter and the provision will be per fectly safe, for no woman is going into court and swear that she told a saloon man that her husband was a drunkard

Trend of Thought

In Dixle Land &

Ŏ+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+ The Mobile Register takes the following whack at the Tillman situation:

"The comment upon the failure of Hon. Jim Tiliman to fight the newspaper man who offered him direct insult shows that although the duel has gone out of fashion the public has very little respect for the man who lets another walk over him."

The Charlotte Observer also takes notice of South Carolina doings, and after rehearsing some of the awful things the candidates are saying about each other concludes:

"All of which shows that with the re formers in the saddle and only one party in existence in a State, there is still something lacking in the way of per-

The Atlanta Constitution discusses at length the question of racial apportion ment of public school funds, and says: "The obect of public schools is to increase literacy and decrease the Pandora evils that flow from ignorance in streams of poverty, crime, disease and degradation. What the State owes she owes as an entity and what she owe to one she owes to all. The only ques tion is whether the child is the son or daughter of a citizen. That fixes its right to participate in the State fund gathered from many sources.'

In a number of Southern cities move ments are on foot to insure citizens pure milk by the enactment and enforcement of proper laws for the protection of the milk drinkers. The New Orleans Timesbeing made in the Crescent City, de clares that "the experience of all cities which have investigated the matter has been that eternal vigilance is the price of good milk as well as liberty."

The Louisville Courier-Journal says similar movement is on in that city, and

"It is not a fact complimentary to hu manity that there are no more persistent lawbreakers than the adulterators of food and drink. The laws against these people, which are by no means stringen should be enforced without

The Savannah News sees the situa tion fust this way:

"Mr. Eryan's test for Democrats is Where were you six years ago, and two years ago? Joe Bailey's test is, Where will you be when it again comes time to vote? We are inclined to the opinsanction of the greater number of Democrats." ion that the Bailey plan will have the

Speaking of the modern system of beginning with the young calf in the effort to make good beef, a system known as "baby beef production," the Charlotte Observer says:

"The farmers of the South have very est surrounding conditions for the production of baby beef. The product of the farms in hay, clover, corn shucks₄ fodder and other such products go a long way to turnisming required. The cotton seed hulls and

cotton seed meal make up all that is lacking on the farm."

An Hour With Virginia Editors

Referring to the proposed Baltimore and Boston campaigns against mosquitoes, the Winchester News says:

"Baltimore and Boston should try for mer Mayor Barton's plan for exterminating the mosquito, and the people of those owns would not be worried with the pest Winchester has suffered very little inconvenience, comparatively, since the plan became operative."

The Staunton News does not like Colone Bryan's doctrine. It says:

above partisanship and votes against his puty on principle, provided ne votes with us. That seems to be Mr. Bryan's way of sizing the matter up." The Fredericksburg Free Lance is hope

"With a dead-locked City Council and the local military company out on duty for the State, Fredericksburg is bordering on a strenuous life.

Lynchburg is suffering with a trouble that more or less affects Richmond, The Advance says:

"The most pressing need of this city to day is a number of dwelling houses that can be rented at a price within the reach of laboring men. This fact was clearly brought out in the interviews with estate dealers printed in Friday's that there never was before such a de-mand for houses that can be rented at from five to twelve or fifteen dollars a nenth.

The Portsmouth Star thinks no seriou Democrat need give himself any more trouble about Colonel Bryan. It says:

"Every speech he makes demonstrate more clearly how impracticable he is. He never missed a chance to make a speech He never fails, now, to scold."

The Augusta Argus wants Augusta coun y to embark in the horse show business has taken note of horse shows in Al bemarle, Clarke, Culpeper, Warren and cther counties, and sees no reason why Augusta shouldn't have one also. The Norfolk Dispatch says what i

cared from the beginning has come to pass. We quote: "The present congressional campaign in

the Second District has become, not a matter of issues so much, as a matter of choice between personal favorites.'

The Roanoke World, speaking of the warm campaign in the Sixth, rejoices that it will all be over soon, and adds: "A cold wave will be upon us during th first days of August, and if it leaves no lasting coolness in its wake the Democratic party will have cause to rejoice."

Mash a quart of red raspberries, cover with a pound of sugar and add the juice of a large lemon. Stand for two hours, BARN DESTROYED

Mr. Langhorne and Three Little Nieces Shocked.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
SALEM, VA., July 29.—During a severe electrical storm this afternoon lightning struck the barn belonging to Mr. J. C. Langhorne, and it was completely de stroyed, together with a large amount of feed. The loss is between \$1,200 and \$1,500.

Mr. Langhorne's three little nieces were in the barn at the time and nar-rowly escaped death, and Mr. Langhorne was severely shocked by the lightning.

AND ABOUT THE HOUSEHOLD

(Edited by MARION HARLAND)



Facts of Interest For the Housewife. All communications addressed to this

department must be written in ink and accompanied by name and address. Both will be held confidential. Correspondents will please write the

names of their places of residence in full. Letiers go astray daily because the address is given merely as "City." There are forty-five of these United States and many cities in each State.

1. "What is the gender, the person and the number of the following words?" 2. "What are the gender, the person and the number of the following words?"
In my opinion, both of the above sen-

tences are incorrect.

I do not agree with the author of the answer given in your columns.

I take it that the discussion is closed, hence I will not venture an opinion on

On the contrary, we shall be glad to have your opinion. Nothing which helps have your opinion. Nothing which helps on the great work of teaching Americans how to speak and to write their mother tongue correctly is out of place in this

1. Should a man to be married at an evening home wedding wear full-dress, or would a black suit and white vest answer as well? 2. Should the bridegroom wear full-

dress is it expected of the best man to do likewise, or would a black suit and white vest answer his purpose? 3. Which is the more popular hour for an evening wedding, 6 or 8 o'clock?

OUGHT TO KNOW.

 After 6 o'clock P. M. full-dress is expected, even at a quiet home wedding.
 He should wear evening dress, also.
 Eight o'clock. A house wedding at 6 would be unconventional.

Is it proper for a young man to wear a white vest when traveling by rail?

Custom and common sense join hands Custom and common sense join hands in recommending gray or mixed materials for traveling. The white vest certainly accords ill with the soot and smoke of summer travel, particularly while soft coal is burned in the engines of so many of our railroads as to intensify the discomfort of grimy cars and open windows. Your white waistenat would not deserve Your white waistcoat would not deserve the name very long.

To my surprise I have lately been told that "Yes, sir," and "Yes, ma'am," are not "good form," plain "yes" and "no," except from servants, being more up-to-date. Kindly let me have your opinion.

C. D. M.

Whatever may be my "opinion," I cannot gainsay the truth that the English custom in this regard is now generally adopted by Americans conversant with social and domestic etiquette. To say "Yes, ma'am," and "Yes, sir," to an early the say and the equal, or even to one's senior, who is on the same social plane with the speaker, the same social plane with the speaker, sounds oddly old-fashioned. Even children are tutored to say "Yes, papa," "Yes, Mr. Blank" or "No, Miss Blank," instead of the almost obsolete childish formula of forty years agone.

1. Will you please kindly inform me on that day October 29, 1871, fell?
2. Also how to clean a white straw hat.

1. October 29, 1871, fell on Sunday. 2. Brush out all the dust, rub in plenty of damp cornmeal. Rub this off when dry, and wash with peroxide of hydrogen.

I am a young man seventeen years of age, employed during the day as stencerapher and typewriter.

1. How could I indulge in exercising

during the day, as I do not have any exercise all the week, and, I may say, all the month? 2. I sleep, say, from 10 P. M. to 7 A.

Do you think if I did not sleep as long I could enjoy the pleasure of having more flesh, as I am in need of it? I would thank you very much for answering this question. Some of my friends say if I slept longer

and had more rest I could gain more flesh. I sit around in the office until 5 o'clock. What exercise is in that? What do vou say about it? CHARLES. Few young men of seventeen are fleshy. Give yourself time. You sleep quite long enough. More sleep would make you "heavy" of brain and flaccid of muscle. heartily of potatoes and cereals, the latter with sugar and cream. Broaden your chest and shoulders by systematic deep breathing; take long walks. You have plenty of time for this before and after business hours I omit your third and final query be

cause I do not pass judgment upon pro-prietary (or patented) articles in this de-MARION HARLAND'S RECIPES.

Raspberry Sherbet.

then squeeze hard through coarse muslin. Turn into a freezer and freeze. Creamed Carrots

Scrape carrots and cut them into half-

inch lengths. Boil tender in slightly salted water. Drain, sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour over them a white sauce. Serve very hot. Pineapple Filled with Raspberries.

Cut the top from a pineapple and scoop out the inside. Chop the pulp fine and stir into a cup or raspberries. Sweeten liberally with granulated sugar, refill pinsapple and hury in the ice for an hour.

SOCIALAND PERSONAL.

The ping-pong handshake is the latest freak of the summer lads and lassies, and at the popular resorts this hand-shake is considered the thing. The fair lady, as usual, offers her hand to her friend, but instead of the friendly handclasp receives two little siaps on the palm, given with the tips of her friend's fingers. The sound this causes is said to resemble a ping-pong ball as it touches the table, and hence the name of the ping-pong handshake. This cannot be said to be graceful or pretty, neither does it carry out the idea of the frienddoes it carry out the idea of the inend-ship and good feeling that the clasping of hands in greeting and farewell was intended to convey. One may safely say that it will be only used by the butterflies of fashlon.

Mrs. W. K. Martin entertained the Stay-at-Home Whist Club Monday night, and though the number of stay-at-homes are now few and far between, those that vere present enjoyed the game. After playing about two hours the honors were awarded Captain Harry Webster and Mrs. Bland Smith. Mrs. Mattle Harris will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons, who have been visiting at Howard's Neck, Va., have returned to the city.

Miss Elizabeth G. Cameron, whose engagement was announced some days ago, will leave in a few days from her county home, Cameron Lodge, in Orange county, for a trip to Long Island. Miss Cameron's wedding will probably take place in this city in the autumn but as yet the young people have not settled the date.

Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson is among the popular Richmond guests at the Hot Springs.

Mr. J. Walker, of No. 216 East Main Street, was brought home yesterday from the Virginia Hospital after a successful operation. Mr. and Mrs. St. John Coalter have re-

turned from a trip to a country home on the James River. Miss Kate Burruss is visiting friends in

Miss Kate Buriuss ... Buckingham county. Miss Georgie Blankenship left Monday for Marblehead Bay, Mass., to spend the sunimer.

Miss Ethel Page will leave on August tin for a visit to Miss Stokesborough at her country home. Mr. Douglas Freeman, who was operat-

d or at the Virginia Hospital recently. was brought to his home, on South Third Street, yesterday morning, very much im-proved, but will be confined to his bed for two weeks longer.

Mr. Tazewell Fitzgerald has returned from an extended trip to Buffalo. Miss Florence Graham is visiting in

Black Island, N. Y., and will be absent several months. Mr and Mrs J W Middendorf, of Baltimore, sail for Europe to-day week on heard the steamship Celtic.

Miss Alice Cowardin is visiting at Fort Monroe as the guest of Miss Julia Walke.

Miss Fannie Angus leaves Saturday for Atlantic City, New York and Niagara.

Mrs. C. C. McPhail and Mrs. J. A. Welsh will leave Friday for Cape May and Atlantic City. Mrs. Lindsay Walker is the guest of

Mrs. C. C. Walker, on Park Avenue. Miss Josephine Mercer is at the Grand View Hotel, Buckree Beach. Miss Wood, of Alabama, is the guest of Miss Marie Tabb Lightfoot, who has just returned from a trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Bertha King, of Brambleton, is visiting her friends, the Misses Jones, in this city.

Dr. H. Ward Randolph, of the Virginia Hospital, left the city on the 27th for the

KEEP YOUR STOWACH WELL

Everything depends on the stomach. Horsford's Acid Phosphate CURES habitual stomach weakness, improves appetite, digestion and nutrition, and removes the cause of headaches and wakefulness. It is a splendid TONIC for all weak conditions, quickly improving gen-eral health. Insist on having

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Horsfiel's name on every GENUINE parkage

Rawley Springs, where he will spend his vacation. He will be resident physician at the springs during the rest of the sea-

Mrs. J. M. Thompson is visiting Mrs. D. D. Tuttle, in South Norfolk.

Miss Lillie Sydnor and Mrs. H. B. Blount are visiting Miss Emma Shackle-

ford, in Hampton. Miss Lucile Burfoot Clark has returned home after a delightful stay of two weeks at Miss Blow's cottage, Virginiz

Miss Virginia M. Clark is spending the

Miss Gracie Burgess left to-day to vish

Miss Caroline Jonin Kidd left Satur

Mrs. H. P. Randolph and her daughter Miss Ruth Randolph, are visiting rela-tives and friends in Pocahontas and Greenbrier countles. West Virgina. They will return to the city about the 15th of

Mrs. H. L. Pelouze and Miss Jennis Pelouze have gone to Long Island and other northern points. They will be ab-sent until October.

Mr. Ashby Ragland will leave the latter part of the week for the White

Miss Florence Tyler is visiting Miss Nina Wilcox at her country home.

is visiting Mrs. George L. Christian, Jr.

Miss May Belvin has returned to the city, after a visit to Virginia Beach.

the guest of Miss Brown, of Afton

Mrs. G. Wilmer Turpia and children are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Turpin in Charlottesville. Miss Fannie K. Turpin is the guest of

visiting Mrs. M. McAllister in Roanoke, has returned home. Wiss Annie Roberts has returned home

Miss Blanche Hardy Hecht, of Norfolk, who took a prominent part here last fall in "Princess Bonnie," is now

with her mother in Atlantic City.

Herman Avenue, Norfolk. Miss Daisy Chamberlayne has returned home after a visit to friends in Caro-

Mrs. William C. Boyd and little son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Cogbill, at their country home in Milford.

Miss May Bidgood is visiting Miss Margaret Wilson in Norfolk. Mr. George Bidgood was in that town Sunday.

Hair a Wille Wide.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

HEATHSVILLE, VA., July 29.—A storm of unusual violence Friday afternoon did considerable damage. Men whe had seen storms of years declared it to have been the most violent that ever struck this county. The storm was of heavy rain and hail, and the wind blew a hurtleane.

a hurricane. the storm was not more than half of a mile wide, but after it had passed evidences of its fury were seen on every hand. A great number of trees were either felled or stripped of their branches.

On Saturday last the Heathsville and Millenbeck base-ball clubs met on the diamond here in two hotly-contested match games and parted with victory

or 7 to 15 in favor of the Heathsville club and in the afternoon the Millenbeck won, the score standing 3 to 2.

Dr. H. I. Coles, of Lillian, has disposed there and proposes to

Dr. H. I. Coles, of Lillian, has disposed of his business here and proposes to move to New York city. Rev. T. J. Wray has been unwell for several weeks past. He began a series of meetings at Hendersons on Sunday. Dr. W. F. Dunaway commenced a similar series of meetings on that day at Lebanon Church. ings on that day at Lebanon Church.

Lower Henrico.

ELKO, VA., July 39-Prints or "Popular Springs," lost one of his fine horsef a few days ago by the horse falling in a well. Althoug found alive, he could not be extricated before life was extinct ktopes were used trying to pull the animal ways but to no nurpose.

The watermel a crop of Mr. Benjamia The watermel a crop of Mr. Benjamis Robins was visited by thieves last Saturday night, and all the best and ripest meions pulled. Parties are on the lookout for the marauders, and if found they will probably be brought to justice.

Miss Moiselle Robins, of Richmond, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John, near Meadow Station.

few years ago W. Bynum Glenn, of this city, went to New York and accepted a position with the Metropolitan Steamship Company. A year or so later he went with the American Tobacco Company, taking a place in the auditor's office. A few days ago he was notified that he had been appointed manager for the Amer ican Cigar Company at Key West, Fla. Hugh W. Holcombe, who has repre-sented the American Tobacco Company on the Winston market during the past

R. Green, of Mount Airy.

Dr. Hazen's Condition.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
BON AIR, VA., July 29.—Rev. Dr.
Hazen, whose strious illness has caused his

summer at her uncle's, Judge R. W. Ar nold, Waverly, Va.

day to join a party of friends at Crock ett's Springs, Va.

Miss Blanche Burton, of No. 810 East Clay Street, is spending two weeks at the Booker Cottage at Buckroe Beach

Miss Eugenia Taylor, of Fonticello Springs, will leave on Thursday to visit friends in South Boston.

Sulphur Springs.

Miss Charlotte Redford, of New York, Dr. P. Taylor and family are spending a month in Canada.

Mrs. John W. Goode and Miss Ida Knight are visiting Mrs. H. A. Graves, in Williamsburg. Miss Nora Langhorne, of "Mirador," is

Mrs, C. G. Graves is at the Kilby House, Afton, for the summer.

Mrs. W. P. Turner, at the University Mrs. W. G. Franklin, who has been

from a pleasant visit to Miss Alice Cole, in Fredericksburg.

Miss Elizabeth Mayo is visiting on

A TERRIFIC STORM

Swept a Path Through Northumberland Haif a Mile Wide.

path of the destructive portion of

Corn which stood in its path was either leveled or stripped, and tomatoes were torn out of the ground by their roets. The loss to the farmers will be hundreds of dollars.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) ELKO, VA., July 29.-Frank Smith, col-

American Tobacco Men. (Special Dispatch to The Times.)
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 28.-4

year, will leave August 1st for Danville where he will occupy a similar position He will be succeeded here by James

friends so much concern, spent a fairly comfortable day yesterday, and to-night seems to be somewhat better. His con-dition, howavar, is still critical.